THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

A MISSISSIPPIAN APPOINTED DEPUTY FOURTH AUDITOR

of the Treasury-The New Silver Certificates-The Signal Office Accounts-Notes.

Washington, October 22.—The President has selected L. N. Bofford, of Mis-is-ppi, for appointment as Deputy Fourth Audit r of the Treasury, vice Mr. Davis, resigned,

Explains Bis Circular in Reference

Wagnington, October 22.—The acting Scretary of the Treasury has written to Mr. A. Spofford, Librarian of Congress, an explanation of the recent circular in regard to detention or forfeitu e of books by customs officers, when the same are imported into the United States without the consent of the owner of the copyrigot, that "duly authenticated certificates of h ownership are r quired to ba the by each owner of copyright with hand every collector of custome be United States under the stal be Lebrerian of Congress. Such a be tificate may include a list of all the bo ks now copyrights and owned by an author thereof, or by his or her

Notice to Committee Members. Washington, October 22.—The clerk of the House Committee on Appropriations is about to send out no lices to members of the committees, requesting their attendance at a meet-ing to be held in this city November 22d next. The next session of Congrees, being a short one, it is the in-tention of the chairman (Randall) to have the appropriation bills intrusted to the committee ready for a tion by

the House soon after it assembles. Gen. Hazen on the Disallowance of the Agent Service Accounts.

WASHINGTON, October 22. — Gen. Hizen, when asked by a reporter this evening regarding the disallowance by the Second C mptroller of the Signal Service accounts, aid: "The published announcement of the \$1,000,000 d sannouncement of the signature and wance is very misleading, and the statement made by the Second Comproller that Capt. Mills and Lieut. Craig were not bended is incorrect. A fair statement would have included the fact that the edisallowances were only based upon alleged informalities, and that these expanditures were based upon the orders of the Secretary of War upon precedents of fifteen years, and the approval and settlement of these accounts had been made previously by the Treesary Department. The question of copies of telegrams not being fled with the acis simply this: The new Comptrol er, seeing a regulation re-ferring to a porti n of the army that copies of telegrams should accompany accounts, erroacously assumed that it pertained to the Signal Service when in fact it did not and never had done so, and his whole claim now rests done so, and his whole claim now rests on this error which he adheres to, now that all apparent ground for it has been swept away. It is on this alone that he claimed \$500,000 has been misapplied. To those facts he replied that the copies were necessary for accounting officials to audit. But this was not true because of all the slope was not true, because of all the eight great departments of the government none but a portion of the War Dapartment ever furnished any copies for that purpose. It would not have been necessary in this case under any cipher and without address or signsture, and any number of copies might have been substituted and no other audi or could have detected it."

"This is an old matter," Gen. Hazen continued, "and is now brought up simply as an at empt to annoy me on my return. This is the second time it has been given to the press of the country before being given to the officars concerned. It is unprecedented and inviduous, since no mention is made of the great sums against all bureaus of the army suspended by the same official. I has been a well rec-ornized custom to always refer such lifference first to the officers interested for their statements before making them public. No statements of this kind have ever been furnished these officers. This couriesy has now, as

well as last year, been v olsted."

Gen. Haz n added that the accounts are the same as those d sallowed last year, but action was held up untihave an or portunity to enswer in per-son. "They have never," he said, "had the matter blought to their at-

Tendered His Resignation. Washington, Ostober 22.—8. R. Hubbard, principal keeper of the life caving station at Saten Island. N. Y., who is charged with secreting goods taken from the wreck of the Oregon, has tendered his resignation to the Secretary of the Treasury. No section will be taken on it, however, until the investigation of the charges against him now in progress is con-cluded. If the charges are sustained he will be dismissed.

The Issue of Silver Certificates. Washington, October 22.—It is estimated at the Treasury Department that the ultimate issue of the new \$1 and \$2 certificates may aggregate \$50,000 000, and the \$5 certificates \$60,000,000.

RAILBOAD NOTES.

THE gauge of the St. Louis, Arkansas and T-xes railway, between Calco, Ill., and Texa-kana, Ark., has been changed from parrow to standard. The remainder of the line will be changed on November 1st.

THE East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia system will reach Birmingham in two different directions; one line connecting Birmingham and Mo-bile with the Mobile and Western railway, via Uniontown or Mation Junetion; the other via Brieffield, through the Cahaba coal fields, to Birmin - bam. Toe lat'er is the most probable. The other line will reach Birmingtoni over the East and West railway, completing that road from B oken Arrow to Birminghem. The terminal facilitles at Bermingham, it is reported, are already secured.

Tug Little Rock and Fort Smith Rallroad Company recently made an effort to invest the proceeds of its land sales in its own scrip, by filing a bill in the United States Court at Washington, asking that this right be restricted to an investment of its land money in the londs at a price not exceeding 110. As the present market palue of these it 116 it is impossible to buy them, and as, if the Court shall Use it, and beautify your month.

grant the petition, the scr p could be taken at par, it would manifestly be of sdvantage to the compary to so place these funds. A decision in the matter is looked for between now and January 1st, and if the right desired is granted another \$100 000 of the scrip will be called this year.

THE Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company has let the contracts for the construction of its line from Bardstown to Springfield, Ky. The road is to be nineteen miles long, and will be completed July 1, 1887. The company has the choice of two routes out of Bards'own. This was necessary owing to the exhoritant demands

ery, A. a., against the Western Rul-road of Alabama. It was alleged that the company would issue through bills of lading from Opelika to New O lears on every other commodity except cotton, and this was held a di crimination against colton shippers. The Railroad Commission held that no railroad is forced by law to firm connections with other companies and give through bills of lading, but having found connections to New Or-leans, they held that as all other commodities are shipped on through bills of lating, the refusal to issue one for the single article of cot on is, under the etatute, an unjust discrimination in tansportation, defined by the statute to be extertion.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRES.

Planing Mills and Cars of Lumber Burned,

Buffalo, N. Y., October 22.—Calk-ans & Co.'s large planing mill, at Tonowanda, was entirely destroyed by fire last night. Six planing machines, a large amount of other machinery and a quantity of lumber were de-stroyed. Six cars of lumber on a siding of the New York Central railroad and two cars on the Erie were a'so The less on the mill is \$25 burned. 000; insurance, \$12,000. There was no insurance on the lumber in the

Canada Paper Factory Burned MONTERAL, October 22.—The works of the Canada Paper Company, at Windsor, were burned la thight. The loss is \$200,000, which falls entirely upon American companis.

Switchmen Strike at Louisville. Louisville, Kv., October 22.—The day switchmen in the Louisville and Na hville yards, thirty-four in num-ber, quit work this morning and not one of the old force are on duty. Transportation of freight has been greatly delayed but railroad officials c'am they will have an ample force at work in a few days. There is no oisturbance of any kind. The men say they do not intend to go back to work until their demand for more pay is granted. They say they do not in-tend to resort to violence.

Our Rapid Transitory Existence, Brief as it is at the longest, is liable to be materially curtailed by our own indiscretions. The dyspeptic est what they should not, the bilious drink coffee in excess, and the rheumatic, neuralgic and consumptive sit in draughts, get wet feet and remain in damp clothes, and then wonder when ill how they became so. To persons with a tendency been necessa y in this case under any circums above, there is always certified to by a disinterested commissioned officer, which is always accepted as sufficient evidence in all such cases, and had they been furnished no one but an expert in the S goal Office could have audited them, since they were all in cipher and without address or signa-

Locomotive Engineers Keep Mum Naw York, October 22,-The officlass of the Convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, now in testion in this city, refuse to give any information at present as to their discussions or aims. It is, however, mysteriously declared that the session is the most important one of the twen ty-three years existence of the order Matters, said a delegate today, affecting all the people of the land will be seted upon, but we cannot divulge their purport until they are definitely seted upon. It is said that the work is so important that the session will last two weeks.

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look as you did in the dear old days. It is worth trying. The only standard 50 cents article for the hair.

Business Patlures for the Week New York, Ostobar 22 .- The bn iness failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., num-bered: For the United States 182 and for Canada 16, or a total of 198 failurer, as compared with 179 last week and 190 the weel previous to the last. The casualties in the Eastern and Middle States are light, while in the West-ern, Southern and Pacific States the number reported this week is above

the average.

Women's Christian Temperance Union, MINNRAPOLIS, MINN., October 22. The National Convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union onened this morning in the Casino Theater, Miss Francis E, Willard pesided. The roll call showed that nearly every delegate was present, in-cluding a number from Canada. Mrs. Mary T. Willard, mother of the presideat, a lady 82 years old, compled a piece on the platerm. The president announced a Committee a Credentials and then delivered her sanual ad-

Forest Fires in Penusylvania, READING, PA., October 22.-During the past few days fierce fires have been raging in the Blue mountains which aspara e Berks and Schuy kill courties, and tonight the reflection of the flames can be seen many miles d staut. In consequence of the drouth the woods is unsually dry, and the flames make rapid progress, notwithstanding the fact that many farmers are fighting the fire to prevent its spread to the crehards and farm buildings at the foot of the mountains. It 1900 acres of woodland have been burned over, and the less in lumber is it us far estimat d at \$35,000. There

has been no loss of life, though many narrow escapes are reported. Like the Periume Wafted From beds of flowers is the breath that has been rendered agreeably odorous with Sozonovr, which com-

THE CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

WEALTHY STOCK MAN IN WY-OMING SHOOTS HIS

Brother-Confessed to Murdering Her Husband-Two Women Murdered With an Ax - Spicide.

CHEVENNE, W. T., October 22.— News reached here last night from Carbon that John S. Kerr, a stock sary owing to the exhoritant demands made by several laud owners in Nelson county on what is termed the Southern route. If the pending negotiations on the part of the Cumberland and Ohio Company for the right of way on this route do not result eatisfactority, the Louisville and Nashville engineers are at liberty to adopt what is known as the Northern line, along which very liberal offers for right of way have been mide.

A complaint was field in Montgomery, A.a., against the Western Rail-ery, A.a., against the Western Rail-ery of Alabama. It was alleged that grower residing at Elk Mountain, W. T., shot his younger brother, W. S. Kerr. yesterday. The trouble originated from the fact that while J. S. K. rr was away from home the brother controversy brought J. S. Kerr back to the scene of his diagrace. In trying to settle the mat er with the brother hot words ensued and W. S. Kerr shot at his brother, the ball taking effect in one of his legs. J. S Ke r, the in-jured husband, shot back and killed his brother. J. S Kerr last year represented Carbon county in the lower house of the Legislature and was Speaker of the House.

> Mysterious Shooting. SPRINGFIELD, MASS. October 12 Patrick Moynahan, about 24 years of age, who is engaged in the trucking business at Holyoke, was shot last night while going to his bara by some person or persons unknown. Two struck Movemana under the left eye, the ball entering his head. A doctor was summoned and probed for the ball, but was not successful in fluding The votim is of the opinion that the shooting was accidental, and was probably done by boys. An investi-gation is being made. The wounded man may recover.

Confessed to Murdering Her Hus-band,

Cadillac, Mich., October 22— James Craft and Mr. Eina Brass were arrested late in July for the murder of the woman's husband, who disappeared June 19th last. They confessed the murder, and yesterday pleaded guilty, and were sentenced to State prison for life. Mrs. Brass confessed that she had killed her husband with an iron and helped Craft bury body. When arrested Craft and Mrs. Brais were living together.

Bouns, Gagged and Robbed. VERMONTVILLE, MICH., October 22 -Three unknown men entered the office of the American Express Company last evening, and seizing Agent W. M. Baile, bound and sagged him and tied him to the rafe. They then burst the sele open, securing about \$800. Char es Hull, ruening to a fire, heard the noise in the office, and found Balle and released him. He had been handcuffed around a leg of the safe, and it was necessary to lift the sefe to release him. He can give but a vague description of the robbers.

Suicide of a Prominent New Hamp-shire Map. MANCHESTER, N. H., October 22— The Hon. Joseph & Clark, one of the most prominent citizens of this city and State, committed suicide in his barn today by banging. He was we ghed down with business cares, which, tegether with his bitter disappointment at his feilure to receive the omination for Congress in the First District, undo b'edly led to his taking his life. He had been Mayor of this city and a member of the Legislature. He served as cap sin in the Eleventh New Hampshire regiment during the war, and was intimately associated

with many business enterprises here. Another Trial to Be Asked For. CHICAGO, ILL., Octobea 22. -One of the counsel for the seven condemned anarch'sts stated today that another motion for a new trial would be called to the a tention of Judge Gary on the ground of newly discovered decisions, which it is claim dishow that the instructions of the C not were improper, which held that a man who incless an offense by speech or writing was to be he'd equally guilty with the actual perpetrator of the deed. It is claimed that as the term has not yet expired

the Court can grant the motion. Two Women Murdered With an Ax. CEDAR RAPIDS, IA., October 22.— Two Behemisu farmers' wives living nine miles from here were murdered last night by a Behemian, who cut captured. No cause is given.

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